

SPECIAL VENIRE FOR LOVING CASE

Ordered Brought in at 2 O'clock Today.

Six Indictments Returned Against Saloonkeepers for Selling Liquor to Minors.

BUSINESS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

The H. H. Loving murder case will go to trial today and this afternoon the attorneys are trying to secure a jury from a special venire of 100 men summoned this morning. The session today was short and adjournment ordered before 11 o'clock. The sheriff was instructed to summon 100 men for jury service and was given until 2 o'clock this afternoon to complete the work. The prosecution yesterday announced that it could not go to trial without Mrs. Gibson, an important witness, but it was learned she is able to be at court, having recovered sufficiently from her illness.

Grand Jury Reports.

The grand jury continues to report daily, and this morning nine indictments were returned.

Six indictments were against saloonkeepers for selling liquor to minors. Their names are withheld, not being before the court.

Will Stockard, colored, was indicted for maliciously cutting Frank Bowman.

The minutes of the examining court in the charge of malicious shooting against Frank Bowman were returned marked "dismissed."

Two other indictments were for immorality.

Morning Session.

John Williamson, colored, charged with maliciously cutting John Henry, colored, was fined \$50 and costs for cutting in sudden heat and passion.

In the case of Clyde Greenway, charged with maliciously cutting George Fort, the bond was declared forfeited, the defendant not showing up.

Alex White, colored, who stole \$2.65 from A. Rosenthal, was given six months in county jail.

Will Tucker, colored, who broke into the residence of C. H. Chamblin and stole clothes, was given two years.

The case against Horace Jenkins charged with murdering Thomas Jackson, both colored, was continued until Monday on account of the absence of witnesses.

Civil Matters.

George Diggs filed suit against Hattie Diggs for divorce on the grounds of abandonment. They were married in 1896 and separated in 1904.

Administrator Fined.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot is intent on prompt settlements of administrators and this morning fined Ed Ware, administrator of Sallie Maxon, \$10 and costs for contempt of court in failing to settle at the proper time. In addition the court rules that Ware appear at 2 o'clock on September 13 and settle.

Deeds Filed.

B. B. Griffith to Maude Sullivan, property at Ninth and Adams streets, \$1,900.

New Whisky Company.

Articles of incorporation of the John W. Counts company were filed in county court this morning. The nature of the business will be the sale of liquor of all kinds, wholesale and retail. The capital stock is fixed at \$5,000 divided into shares of \$100 each. The stockholders are John W. Counts and R. L. Peacher, 20 shares, and B. F. Hobson, Mayfield, 3 shares.

Marriage Licenses.

James H. Epperson, 30, city, to Carrie Moore, 25, city.
V. F. Moore, age legal, to Jennie E. Young, age legal, both of the city.

Frank Hughes was granted a divorce from Melissa Hughes this afternoon.

ROSE PORTER, AUTHOR, DIES.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 12.—Miss Rose Porter, widely known as an author, died at her home here early today, aged 66 years. Miss Porter had lived in New Haven many years and is chiefly known as the author of religious books. She was born in New York in 1845 and received her education in private schools. Among her books are "Summer Driftwood for the Winter Fire," "Charity, Sweet Charity," "The Years That Are Told," "The Winter Fire," "Honoria, or the Gospel of a Life," "A Modern St. Christopher," "My Son's Wife" and "A Daughter of Israel."

JAMES GRAHAM IS CAPTURED AT LAST

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that he was seen on the north side this week. A well known bartender alleges that he had information that Graham was sleeping in a house below the city near the Noble farm and that his mother carried him food. Cigarette stubs were found in the house, and one morning paper and the refuse from a hastily eaten supper were found under a crab apple tree where a man answering Graham's description was seen eating the night before. Notwithstanding all this, the police were unable to get a line on the fugitive. He is said to be a good runner, and on one occasion ran like a deer when he saw a friend, taking a course towards the river through a corn field.

The Housebreaking Charge.

Several weeks ago someone broke into White's grocery near the Cohankus Manufacturing company's plant, Ninth and Boyd streets, and stole liquor and tobacco. Graham was suspected and the police started after him. He eluded them and at the time of the murder it is said they were hot after him. It is to this charge that Graham confessed, and the police think he admitted the housebreaking crime to escape the greater one.

Graham's Appearance.

Graham is a small youth, appearing to be not more than 20 years old. He has a thin, sharp face and his eyes look weak, this because of burns inflicted accidentally several years ago. He weighs about 120 pounds and is slightly stooped. He is not nearly as heavy as the man it is alleged he killed. He wears a small cap on the extreme back of his head.

Graham for years worked for the Cohankus Manufacturing company. He had also worked at mills on the south side and of late had been employed on the Illinois Central as a section hand at Little Cypress. It is said that he was here from Little Cypress to see his mother, Mrs. Jennie Shaw, after receiving his pay, when the murder was committed.

Policeman Clark's Evidence.

Policeman James Clark, who secured the first definite information against Graham, is one witness who will play an important part in the case. He said he saw Graham in company with Bass on a street car two days before the murder. He was riding on the car coming to town, and noticed that Bass pulled out a \$10 bill to pay the car fare.

Graham's Story.

At the jail this morning Graham was nervous and smoked cigarettes incessantly. All night until the early morning he was besieged for interviews. This morning he was resigned, and when confronted with the facts of the Fletcher affidavit, seemed inclined to tell more than he had heretofore.

"Yes, I was in Paducah one th 20, 21, 22 and 23rd of August and left on the morning of August 23 at 7 o'clock. I caught a freight train at the Illinois Central depot and went to Princeton. From Princeton I went to Henderson, then Owensboro and Island, Ky. I remained at Island until I had chills and fever and then came home. I have been ill for two weeks of malaria.

"The reason I have been dodging, and you cannot really call it dodging, is because I feared arrest for breaking into White's grocery and saloon. This was done sometime between the first and fifth of April, and I did not perform the actual crime. This was done by Jesse Edmundson, who is now in Terre Haute, I understand. The other person associated with us was a young man whose name I cannot remember. He went to Louisville, joined the navy and reports that reached here later say he was killed.

"But about the Bass matter I will say that I do not know him. I was not with him and know nothing about his death. I have read nothing about my being wanted because I cannot read nor write. I have never had the advantages of an education. The reason I left Paducah the last time was because there was no work here and I had to live some how."

When asked about the testimony of Mrs. Fletcher, who swore that he washed the blood from his hands on the night of August 21 and told her he had killed a man named Bass for his money, he denied that he had made such a statement but admitted he was at her house on the 20th and 21st and might have washed his hands there, but did not wash blood from them.

Graham is ignorant and does not realize the seriousness of his situation.

"Yes," he continued, "I did sleep in a barn north of the city limits when I thought the police were after me for housebreaking. I have not slept in one since the murder, however, and since April I have been

back in Paducah, I guess thirty times."

Graham was asked if he rode on a street car with Bass one or two nights preceding the murder, and replied in the negative.

"I have not been on a street car in a year before last night when the police brought me to the city hall," he declared.

At this juncture the police came after prisoners for the city court, and took Graham with them. He was not handcuffed and walked with Patrolman Ernest Hill to the wagon from the jail with downcast eyes. He seemed to realize that the crowd which had assembled at the jail door to get a view of him were there for no other purpose than to look him over.

Policeman James Clark's Story.

Policeman James Clark worked the case up and succeeded in establishing positive proof against Graham. His story follows:

"The way I got the evidence against Graham was through my brother, and I have since learned through pals of Graham that Graham threatened him for the part he played in the matter.

"My brother, T. A. Clark, is a harness maker employed at the Starks-Ullman plant, and a young man named Fletcher works in the shop. Fletcher is a son of the woman who made the affidavit. He made a statement to a companion named Joyner who told my brother. My brother gave me the tip and Joyner came across with his story. I went to the Fletcher boy and he denied knowing anything or making such a statement. I went to Joyner, got him to face Fletcher, and the story came out. Mrs. Fletcher, after being confronted with the evidence confessed that Graham came to her house the night of August 21, before midnight, and said he wanted to wash his hands. She noticed blood on them and asked Graham what he had been doing.

"O, I just killed a fellow named Bass over in the field," he replied. "He would not go to sleep so that I could get his money, and I hit him in the head with an iron bar."

"This is the substance of the statement made by Mrs. Fletcher and to which she swore before Police Judge E. H. Puryear in the presence of County Attorney Alben Barkley and myself. The police worked hard after the fugitive after that and had laid traps to catch him. I had arranged with the railroad to notify me when Graham got his identification card to draw money he had coming to him, and was going to ride the pay car from Cairo to Central City to catch him if he applied in person for his check.

"If Graham denies that I saw him on a car his mental condition is bad. I saw him in company with Claude Bass one or two nights preceding the murder. They were riding from Broad street towards town and Bass took out a \$10 bill to pay the fare. This is why I suspected Graham at first, but did not take any steps until I got onto the Fletcher story."

History of the Crime.

Claude Bass was found with his skull crushed on the morning of August 22 lying in an open field near Terrell and Sixth streets. He was discovered by negroes who heard his groans. They notified the police and the unconscious man, not then identified, was taken to Riverside hospital where he died the next morning without regaining consciousness. He was buried before identification.

On August 25 his clothing was identified by uncle and Edward Cohen, a clothier of Broad street. The body was exhumed and fully identified. Bass had come here from Grayville, Ill., where he had been working for the Big Four railroad. He had money and the police have evidence that he had a "roll" when with Graham. Bass' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones, from Grayville, came here and remained for several days attempting to bring the slayer to justice.

Bass was a man of larger proportions than Graham and was drinking on the night the murder was committed. According to the statement of the Fletcher woman, who lives near the scene of the crime, Bass was assaulted about 10 o'clock Tuesday night and laid in the weeds until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

His skull was crushed so that the brain matter oozed out and in the operation the surgeons removed one of his eye sockets. It would have been impossible to recognize his features.

Graham was presented on both a murder and house-breaking charge in police court this morning and both cases continued until Friday. He has not procured an attorney yet.

Graham's Sweetheart.

Lovie Fletcher is Jim Graham's sweetheart, according to his statement this morning, and that is why he was at the Fletcher home. Graham denied that he had lived with Mrs. Fletcher but Policeman Clark says Mrs. Fletcher practically raised the boy.

Lord, incline my heart not to covet the riches of the world, but to be jealous of that same world's respect.



Announcement

WITH much pleasure we announce that James R. Keiser, New York City, has appointed us sole distributors for the city of Paducah of his

Celebrated Neckwear

Keiser Cravats took the grand prize, World's Fair, 1904. They are matchless in exclusiveness of design, originality of creation, harmony of combination and excellence of quality. Made to meet the requirements of gentlemen of discriminating taste.

See Window Display



Wallerstein's
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS
3rd AND BROADWAY
PADUCAH, KY.
Established 1868



CHORUS UNION

Will Fight Conried's Imported Opera Singers.

New York, Sept. 12.—Fifty chorus singers engaged in Europe by Heinrich Conried to sing during his coming season of grand opera, arrived today on the steamship Bretagne. The singers who are French and German, got through the custom house lines without difficulty, but there is trouble in store for them if the Central Federated union and the Chorus Singers' union have their way.

The officials of the unions will file a protest against allowing the newcomers to remain here and will insist that Mr. Conried is violating the contract labor law in importing them. Mr. Conried is abroad, but his representatives here are ready to fight with the unions. Former Judge Dittenhofer, the impresario's counsel, will declare that the singers are under the protection of the clause in the immigrant laws which allows servants and artists to remain if it can be shown that their stay is temporary only.

One of Three 1812 War Widows.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Mary Clark, of Newberg, Ind., who celebrated her 99th birthday several days ago, died today. She was a native of Kentucky and was one of the three surviving widows of the war of 1812.

Scorn not the humble instrument. Many a masterpiece hath been penned with the quill from a goose.

SOAPS SOAPS SOAPS
WE MUST HAVE

Our line is large We have all kinds. You can find the kind of Soap you want at

SMITH & NAGEL'S
Drug Store

ANNOUNCEMENT

Autuma is with us once again and we wish to offer a renewed welcome to our store.

If you are a patron of ours, we believe that you will want to continue your patronage, but if you are not within the fold, and have never worn our kind of Footwear, we would like to gather you in.

If you will favor us with a call and allow us to show you our handsome and complete line of Footwear for men, women, boys, misses, children and infants, you'll see a display that cannot fail to win your admiration.

You'll find our prices in every instance the lowest possible, consistent with the high quality of our shoes.

Yes, we're making a bid for your fall trade. May we expect a share of it?

Very truly yours,

COCHRAN SHOE CO.
405 Broadway.

A TIP See Bradley Bros.

About Your Winter Supply of

-COAL-

Sole agents for the old reliable Cartersville, Ill., washed nut and egg coal.

Telephone 339

SEWER CONTRACT

Probably Will Be Drawn This Week and Signed by Both Parties.

The contract between the city and Thomas Bridges' Sons for the construction of the sewer extension in district No. 2, probably will be signed this week. There are some points of

detail, which the contractor and City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., will consider before reducing the contract to writing. They have not yet conferred.

Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, returned last night from a several weeks' trip to Virginia.